WILLIAMS OFFERS ARMORY MEASURE

Bill Which Means Much to the National Guard Introduced in Senate.

NO APPROPRIATION NEEDED.

Loan From Land Board Is Provided For With Interest Paid to State In Lieu of Rent.

A bill meaning much for Utah's National Guard has been introduced in the state senate by Senator W. N. Wilflams of Salt Lake. It is fostered by Adjt.-Gen. Wedgwood and endorsed by Gov. William Spry. For the money teggired to build the armory no immediate demand is made upon the state peasury, which it is thought, will save the bill from much of its cale; opposigion. The bill follows:

"There is hereby created a state at mory hoard, which is hereby consi-uted a body corporate with per-etua ided a body corporate with perpetual succession. It may have and use a corporate seal and under the name aforesaid may sue and be sued and contract and be contracted with. It may take and hold by purchase, gift, daylse or bequest, real and personal property required for its use. It may also convert property received by gift, daylse or bequest, and not suitable for its uses, into other property so available of into money. It shall be deemed a public corporation and its property shall be exempt from all taxes and ashall be exempt from all taxes and as-

WHO COMPOSE BOARD.

The state armory board shall con-sist of the governor, the secretary of state and the adjutant general. The board shall have the supervision and control of the armories and arsenals, and of all real property held or acquirfor the military purposes of the different organizations of the Na

genal Guard,
"It shall have the power to Ich Hable buildings for armory and armal purposes in various place roughout the state, wherever necessions. use of organizations of th Guard and for the storage o state and government property, for a term of years not exceeding 29, a such rental as it may deem reasonable it shall have the further power to take ory and arsenal purposes at any tim-within the life of such lesse, when is shall appear to be to the interest of the state to purchase the same, at such prices as the board and the owner of such premises may agree upon pro-vided that no option shall be binding upon the state until ratified by act of the legislature.

TEN THOUSAND APPROPRIATED.

"For the use of this board, and for the purposes above mentioned, and for the purpose of paying interest on any sum borrowed by said board for the erection of armories when such erection is authorized by the legislature, the sum of \$10,000 per annum is appropriated out of the moneys in the state treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to be held by the treasurer of the state as a military fund and to be by him disbursed upon the order of the board. All unexpended balances of any moneys appropriated by the state for military purposes for a stated period shall be turned over to the treasurer of the state for the credit of the mill

TO PURCHASE A SITE.

ed, empowered and directed to pur chase or otherwise acquire in the city of Sait Lake a parcel of ground, title thereto to be taken in the name of said state armory board, if the same be acquired by purchase, upon which an armory shall be constructed, and for that purpose is authorized to expend such such as may be necessary. of the state treasurer; and the board of the state treasurer; and the board of further authorized, empowered and directed to cause to be constructed and equipped for occupancy upon the ands so purchased, or otherwise acculred, a state armory and arsenal, he cost thereof not to exceed the cun of \$85,000, exclusive of the price add for said land and exclusive of said and, which sums they are hereby aud, which sums they are hereby au-wized to expend in the erection of d arsenal and armory. Provided, however, that if the mil-

fund now in the hands of the treasurer is insufficient to pur-e said parcel of ground, such adonal sum as may be necessary may

"Provided, further, that the total expenditure upon said land and armory shall not exceed the sum now in the military fund in the hands of the state treasurer and the sum of \$85.990. MAY BORROW FUNDS.

"And, in order to procure funds for the crection of such armory the said and is nuthorized and empowered to strow from the state board of land armissioners the sum of \$55,000, or the portion thereof as may be restred, and to execute and deliver its comissory note therefor; and said attentional such armissioners is stelly authorized and empowered to beroby authorized and empowered to accept such note and to loan to said mate armory board the sum of \$85,009, or such portion as may be required for the purpose aforesaid, for a pe-tiod of twenty years at a rate of in-

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terest not to exceed 5 per cent pe annum, to be paid quarterly, and the principal sums of said loan and all sums of accrued interest shall constitute and remain a first and prior lien upon the lands and buildings herein authorized to be purchased and con-structed by said state armory board.

DECLARED PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

"State armories, arsenals and the ground upon which the same stands are hereby declared to be public buildings and public grounds, and whenever the building of an armory and the acquisition of lands for such purpose is authorized by the legislature, if the state armory board and the owners of the land sought to be acquired, for such purpose, are unable to agree upon the price thereof, the to agree upon the price thereof, the attorney general shall acquire the title to such property in the name of the state armory board, under the provisions of chapter 65, relating to emineut domain, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907."

DOCTORS TO ADDRESS L. D. S. PARENTS' CLASS

Medical Men to Be Speakers at Sunday Schools in Various Wards Of Ensign Stake.

A real lively interest in the work of A real lively interest in the work of parents' classes in the Ensign stake plain his position. of this city has sprung up recently. The teachers in the various wards of the stake have demonstrated that if aubjects are discussed in these classes in which parents are vitally interested, there is little trouble experienced in getting them out to attend the classes Sunday morning.

Sunday morning.
In some of the wards the classes are too large at this time for the rooms in which they have been held.
The topic to be discussed in all the wards tomorrow is "The Importance of Having an Abundani "Supply of Good, Pure Air in the Home, and the Effect of Fresh Air on the Great White Plague, Consumption"

Plague, Consumption."
On this most important topic the following named well known physicians will speak in the wards indicated to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock:

Twenty-seventh ward Dr. Baldwin Twenty-first ward ... Dr. Richards
Twentieth ward ... Dr. Wilcox
Eighteenth ward ... Dr. Roberts Twelfth-Thirteeuth ward Dr. McDonald Eleventh ward Dr. Middleton

A cordial invitation is extended to all parents of every denomination to attend the meetings of these classes. The subjects to be discussed in these same classes on the following Sun-days are: "Food and Digestion." Feb.

Wall Paper, Picture frames Midgley-Bodel Co. 23, East First

14, and "Typhoid Fever," Feb. 21.

1909 BUSINESS TO BE BIG.

Heavy Snowfall in Mountain States Assures Prosperity to This Section.

houses in Salt Lake leads one to be-lieve that the volume of trade which Inquiry among the different business may be safely counted on for this year is very promising. Many report that January, 1909, business is not less than for the same month in last year and that collections have kept up measure-

Good reports come from Idaho also.

Manager Odeli of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company recently made a trip to southeastern Idaho, and reports an ample snowfall and everyone feeling cheerful over prospects for the company was an ample snowfall and everyone the company was an ample snowfall and everyone the company was an ample snowfall and everyone was an ample of the company was a snowfall and everyone for the control of t ne coming season. Asked regarding the automobile trade.

My. Odeli stated that it had opened up in good shape, and that his company was finding ready purchasers as fast was finding ready purchasers as fast as the cars arrive. At their salesroom on State street they are exhibiting samples of the "Franklin" air-cooled, the "Buick" and "Ford," water-cooled, and the "Columbus Electric, Car Su-preme," in many styles. As soon as the weather clears and the reads get in better shape there will be a marked demand for touring cars.

demand for touring cars.

The annual and special stockholders' meeting of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company will be held Monday, Feb. 8 for the purpose of discussing and voting upon the authorization of an increase in the capital stock of the company from one and one-half to two and one-half million dollars. It is not anticipated that the entire increase will anticipated that the entire increase wi be offered to the shareholders of rec-ord at this time; possibly 15 or 20 pc-cent will be set aside for this purpos-

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.

held in this city on March A competent nurse is wanted for 17. A competent nurse is wanted for the Preedman's hospital at \$1,080 a year. Only women between the ages of 25 and 40 will be admitted to this examination. On March 3, examination to fill two vacancies in the position of chemical biologist in the department of exriculture at salaries ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year, will be held. On March 17 and continuing over to the following day an examination will be held to fill a vacancy in the position of nid in the department of hidday, national museum, Washington, D. C. not in the department of hiclogy, tional museum, Washington, D. C. a salary of \$60 a month. The age at for this latter will be 20 years

GODMAN COUNTING CARS.

License Assessor B. I. Godinan is of the opinion that the Utah Light & Railway company is deceiving the city government in the matter of the numgovernment in the matter of the num-ber of cars operated by them. By leav-ing home early one morning, Mr. God-man thinks that be counted at least 100 cars under regular operation, and he complains that the company is not paying more than half of what it should under the ordinance requiring an annual license of \$25 on each car. The assessor suggests that the com-pany be required to pay 1 per cost of its gross carnings, instead of so much her car.

MEMBERS RESENT RAILROAD CHARGE

Heated Debate Follows Reading Of Report on Cannon Bill.

PORTER STARTS SQUABBLE

His Beer Bill Was Not Considered by Judiciary Committee, and Therefore He Moved to Re-Commit.

A passage of heated debate occurred n the house yesterday afternoon when the report of the judiciary committee on H. B. 37, the prohibition bid came up for consideration, When Chief Clerk Buchanan concluded reading the report to the effect that the committee passed the bill up to the house with ecommendation that it be passed, Mr. Porter of Morgan was on his feet with the request that the matter be sent back to the committee, for the reason that a measure introduced by him, H. B, 76, had not been considered by the ommittee before the report was made

Mr. Holman, from the judiciary committee, arose and protested against the report of the committee. "This measure was railroaded through the com-mittee," said Mr. Holman, "and I ob-ject to it."

Chairman Clegg of the judiciary com-

mittee protested against the charge of railroading. He said he had been unavoidably detained a few minutes yes-terday morning and was not in at-tendance at the session of the com-mittee when it was decided to make a favorable report on H. B. 37, "Tae committee had decided to report favor-able morn the bill before I arrived bly upon the bill, before I arrived, an acquiesced, and I protest against th harge that I had anything to do with

Mr. Clegg was interrupted several

THOMPSON RESENTFUL.

Representative Thompson resented the charge that the bill had been 'railroaded" through the committee. "W considered it line for line," said M: Thompson, "and several amendment were made in committee. No unfair ness was shown."

Holman asked to be heard on the matter, and said that he was not in avor of prohibition, but was in favor stringent regulation of the liquor

Representative Hugh A. McMillin said he had a word or two to say in regard to the measure, and advocated its return to the committee. He referred to a "box" article in a merning newspaper, and said that stated his position. "The article cautions care," said Mr. McMillin, "and I think we should take time to consider these mat-ters. This question is stirring the en-tire state. Let us take our time in onsidering it. Let us be careful, and

go slow."

Representative Wootton, a member of the judiciary committee, asked to be hear? He said he was in favor of strict prohibition, or strict regulation. "I am willing that the bill should go back to the committee," said Mr. Wootton, "but I want some measure, equally strong with the one under consideration, to become a law on the subject of prohibition. I don't want any half-way business. I have been told that there is a plan on foot to introduce prohibition bills every day or two in order to keep the committee from reporting on the Cannon bill. I wish to state that I will do all in my power to get the matter through. I deny the imputation that there was unfairness in the action of the committee. There was no unfairness, but I am willing later provided that the first members appointed under this act and qualified; provided that their successors are appointed until their successors was no unfairness, but I am willing that the bill should go back."

The vote on the matter was nearly December next preceding the mean the control and the means.

DUTIES OF COMMISSION.

PURE FOOD BILL.

Bureau of Nine is Provided for in mills, farm dai tory, establish where dairy or

To regulate evils of the food market soever nat the object of a senate bill brought factured or by Williams yesterday afternoon.

is the object of a senate bill brought in by Williams yesterday afternoon. It is the measure drawn up by State Food and Dairy Commissioner Petersea, and provides that a state dairy and food bureau be created, to consist of nine citizens of the state. Their powers under the bill are meant to be inclusive enough to reach all existing evils. Its text follows:

"There is hereby created a State Dairy and Food Bureau, which shall consist of nine resident citizens of the state chemist, the secretary of the state chemist, the secretary of the state board of health and the state dairy and food commissioner shall be members of the suid board; and five members shall be appointed by the governor of the state on or before the first day of April, 1809, as follows: One member of this bureau for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and rood products, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and rood products, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and safety, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and safety, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and safety, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and safety, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and for dewindence of the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to dairy and for dependence of the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to fully carry out the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relative to fully safety and food products, and for the provisions of this act, and all laws now in force or that may be enacted relati

Enjoy Your Meals

By Simply Eating a Little Pleasant Tablet After Each of Them.

A TABLET DIGESTS A MEAL.

When digestion is perfect the fluids necessary to this process come naturally to the aid of the stomach. They are of right proportion and do their work speedity and well. When indigestion

specifity and well. When indigostion and dyspepsia are prevalent, these same julces come slowly if at all, are weak and insufficient or are filled with strong acids and alkalies.

When such a condition exists each meal is a hardship upon the digestive organs. The meal should strengthen the julces, but on the contrary it weakens them, so that man by the very action of the dairy and feed bureau shall be an early of cating causes conditions to arise of cating causes conditions are provided their economical production.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATING LAW.

"Any person violating any provision of this act or any rule or regulation of the dairy and food bureau shall be guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any cating the cating that the cating the cat "Any person violating any provision of this act or any rule or regulation of the dairy and food bureau shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less man \$25 nor more than \$200. For the purpose of carrying into effect the provisions of this act, there is hereby appropriated out of the atate treasury the sam of \$7.500 for the fiscal year of 1900, and \$7.500 for the fiscal year of 1910, or so much thereof as may be necessary; said payments to be made as provided by statute."

case them, so that man by the very act of eating causes conditions to act and by the very act of eating causes conditions to act and by the very act of eating actions that man by the very act of eating causes conditions to act and the conditions of the conditions of the conditions to act and the conditions of the conditions of

A Prominent Kentucky Woman Says Peruna



Mrs. William C. Moore, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend Peruna to those suffering with catar

"I had estarrh of nose so badly my hearing had almost left me. I was miserable, both to myself and those around. I had tried many physicians and medicines, but without success. I felt that my health was gone "But after using two or three bottles of Peruna I began to improve, and after taking ten bottles my hearing was rostored, my catarrh cured, and I

am now enjoying the best of health. "I feel that this remedy ought to be in every household, for it is a blessing to suffering humanity."

Mrs. Moore is a housewife of excellent No wonder she says it is a blessing to standing in the community where she suffering humanity. resides. Every one acquainted with her Such a case as this ought to be herknows her to be a woman that can be aided all over the United States. There relied upon for veracity. Just consider are thousands of other people that are suffering as she was. There is every what she has said.

First, she was suffering with catarrh reason to believe that Peruna would so badly that her hearing was almost frequently accomplish the same result destroyed. She was a misery to herself in this class of chronic cases. and her friends. She had tried many At least this much is sure, that Pephysicians and medicines, but none of runa is well worth a trial in any case of them gave her any relief. She was catarrh, whether it be of the head, nose, completely discouraged, and considered throat or internal organs. that her health was gone. Now, this Mrs. Cordia Brown, R. F. D. 4, Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I had catarrh of was her situation.

Then she says, "After using two or the head, and had been troubled with three bottles of Peruna I began to im- it for ten years. I tried various remeprove." She kept on taking Peruna dies, but they did no good. I at last until her hearing was perfectly restored and her catarrh cured, and she is to feel better as soon as I began taking now enjoying the best of health. it. I was very thin and weak, but soon

No wonder she feels like saying that gained strength and flesh by taking Peruna ought to be in every household. Peruna."

TENURE OF OFFICE.

shall execute the rules and regulations of the bureau and the bureau shall provide him with deputies agents, and such assistants as

the duty of this bureau to promote ins-provenient in dairy and food products and educate the producers in the care of all dairy and food products and

shall be a practical manufacturer or, this section as heretofore the senator packer of food or food products; one received the beginning of a steady flow member shall be appointed from in turn, means a bill ready for final

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hold, for it is a

Blessing to Suf-

ity.

re interests; one member shall be a merchant engaged in the sale of food by way of opening up the new grind, are Nos. 22, 23 and 24 by Badger, regulating the placing of contractions. 53, by Kuchier, requiring election judges to file two copies of the returns one to be kept open to the public. "Members of this bureau shall hold fice for a period of four years and

in turn, means a "bill rest action" at the next session.

one to be kept open to the public.

From Juab county the senate received a petition on the probabilion question, and from Carbon county a similar petition. After receiving 12 new bills, and hearing committee reports favoring the passage of eight measures which will form the day's grind for Monday, the senate adjourned at 2:30 o'clock.

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW SENATE BILLS.

S. B. No. 77, by Miller, making ap-propriation for constructing and im-proving roads in Washington county. Appropriations and claims committee. lature not later than the first day of December next preceding the meeting operators, of delayed trains, providing penalties, for the violation thereof, and "It shall be the duty of the state dairy and food bureau to formulate penalties, for the violation thereof, and repealing section 448. Compiled Laws of I Utah. 1997. Railroads committee S. B. No. 73. by Williams, creating a state abmory board, and constituting houses, confectioneries, bakeries, hotels fruit and vegetable canneries, flour a body corporate, under the name f "state armory board," defining list owers and duties, making a certain peropriation for its use, authorizing to orect a state arsenal and armory a Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, it is a second and armory in the county of the count stable canneries, flour lifes, or any other fac-ment, store or house tood products of what-are bought, sold manu-spared, or stored or ex-for public use, as shall sessary by such bureau of the start of the star in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, and to exercise the right of eminent domain, and authorizing the beard of state land commissioners to loan said armory board funds for said purpose, and repealing sections 1494-X, 1494-X1 and 1494-X2 Compiled Laws of Utan. 1807. Military affairs committee.

S. B. No. 86, by Williams, creating a state dairy and food bureau, defining its powers and dutles and making an

he health committee,
S. B. No. M. by Badger, providing for
a geological survey of the State of

false
for advancing
and dairy product
regulations shall conform
may be to the rules and results of the that have been or shall be promulgated by the agricultural department of the United States under and by the authority of a law knawn as the Pure and Drug act of June 30, 1966, an act of Congress, approved anyerning meat inspectional commissioner regulation a geological survey of the State of Utah and making an appropriation therefor. State institutions committee. S. B. No. 24, by Hyde, to amend sec-tion 2762-X.. Compiled Laws of Utah. 1967. relating to the time for applying for lots under the townsite act. Ju-dichary committee.

County and municipal affairs com-

the National Guard of Utah, and providing penalties for unlawful interference with the members therewith while on duty; and providing for military courts and the jurisdiction thereof, and for the care and custody of government and state military property; and providing penalties for the unlawful use and disposition of the same; and repealing sections 1434, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1427, 1438, 1438, 1438, 1

AN OPEN LETTER TO BUSINESS MEN

In a petition to the legislature, signed by Jacob Moritz and 69 other respectble business men of Salt Lake City protesting against the enactment of a prohibition law, I find the names of many excellent men-men who are identified with the development of the state and who are interested in its welfare.

If I differe with them in what I beieve best calculated to promote that en welfare and further that development, it will be with due respect for their views and a belief in their sincerity. I am convinced that no prosperity can be well grounded and permanent wiich depends, even to a slight extent, upon

the presence of an acknowledged evil. I believe that moral and mate ial development should go hand in hand, and that, in our quest for dollars we should not lose sight of all the higher considerations which make life worth

It may be that prohibition will hurt certain lines of business, especially that in which the petitioners named are en-gaged, but there are many lines upon which it can have only a beneficial er-

The whisky business adds nothing to ur capital that could not be better in-ested. Such institutions merely di-ert dollars from the requirements of he home to victous channels.

he home to victous channels.

All the money now spent on driks in Utah saloons could be put to a better use, and would be as you know, if there were no saloons cashing pay hocks for our laboring men, luring our pare change to their tills and teach-

or close our mines, or factories, or tores, or banks, or implement houses, t would work no hardship on any anker or storekeeper or manager of a egitimate business. In fact, prohibition is what most men

quire when the matter comes home to heir own doors. Total abstinence is that the banker who signs this petithe merchant who signs expects of his derks. It is what the manager of the lerks. It is what the manager of the institution signing the petition would expect of his salesmen. It is what they all wish for in their boxs.

There are even smelter and milling

companies whose business policy is prohibition and who retuse to convey lots or lease buildings to saloonkeepers because of the demoralizing effect saloons have upon their workmen. And I sometimes wonder why it is that men who insist upon r.gid prohibition in relation to their own affairs and with their employes are willing nevertheless to allow to exist those temptations which lead so many send men ast as

which lead so many good men ast ay.
I wonder again why men of experence and business acumen who appli the rules of prohibition in the selection of their own private business, are Just as particular when it comes to the public and the good of the state.

public and the good of the state.

I have not heard any of them explain what benefit it is to them or to any one to have a saloon next door to hiplace of business, or to have a distillery near his home. I do not know of one who wouldn't protest in strong the terms against any nuisance to without ever bothering his head abou 'vested rights.'

On the contrary, they are ever read; to admit that the saloon is a danger ous and a growing evil, but they are inwilling to stamp it out. They wan to "regulate" it a little further.

And now, after a high license lance Utah was organized as a territor; after a system of regulation extending over a half century amended from time time and made a little more severe the cyli became more aggressive, ey want to add a few more features

Why, after 50 years of ineffectual reg-

school for crime, are you not blue to let us try something clse?

If prohibition doesn't prohibit, and the plan proves a fallure, we shall be in no worse condition than we are in-

on. Your boys need the influence the laws. It marks out a bright are for your daughters. All we a

banksh evil influences the from their homes. Prohibida it. And wives will set their husbands and children

1997, providing for school sites and buildings. Public education committee PASSED BY SENATE.

S. B. No. 22—Providing for the cer-tifying of nominations made other than at convention; Carl A. Badger, S. B. No. 23—Amending section 822, Compiled Laws of Utah of 1967, re-

garding nominating by convention or committee; Carl A. Badger.

S. B. No. 24 — Providing that nominations be deemed accepted unless written notice of declination is given; Carl

len notice of declination is given.
A Badger,
S. B. No. 53—Amending section 859,
Compiled Laws of Utah of 1907, providing for the filing of extra copy of
official ballot by judges for public inspection; Rudolph Kuchler.

NEW HOUSE BILLS

H. B. No. 100, by McCracken, by request-Relating to the sale of real estate for taxes and the distribution of money received. Committee on public funds,
H. B. No. 101, by Barnett—Amend-ing section 456x6, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to annual corpora-tion license. Committeet on private

H. B. No. 162, by Haycock-Making

H. B. No. 102, by Haycock—Making appropriations for building a bridge over the Sevier river at Marysvale and improving roads in Piute county. Committee on roads and bridges.

H. B. No. 103, by Russell—Proving for the interchange of telephone connections and exchanges by companies and corporations doing busines in Utah. Committee on public utilities.

H. B. No. 104, by Russell—Regulating and fixing the rates for telephone rent.

H. B. No. 104, by Russell—Regulating and fixing the rates for telephone rentals. Committee on public utilities.
H. B. No. 105, by Wootton—Amending section 1891x20, Complied Laws of Utah, 1907, relating to the powers of the board of education. Committee on

for payment of deposits made in two or more names. Committee on banking H. B. No. 197, by Wootton—Amend ing section 1891x3, Compiled Laws of

mittee on education.

H. B. N. 10s, by Archibald—Amending section 1801, Compiled Laws of Utuh, 1907, relating to the division and consolidation of districts. Committee

BILLS PASSED IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 27, by Thompson—Providing for the establishment of an engineering experiment station in connection with the state school of mines

BILLS KILLED BY HOUSE. H. B. No. 66, by Eardley-Relating to the punishment of persons drawing checks or drafts without funds of credit to meet the same, and providing a penalty therefor. Enacting clause stricken out.

HOUSE BILLS WITHDRAWN. H. B. No. 21, by Archibald—Providing or the selection and use of texbooks or the public schools.

FUNERAL OF C. R. SAVAGE.

At Assembly Hall Tomorrow Noon-Tribute of a Friend.

The funeral of the late C. R. Sayak

bers of the Old Folks' committee will set as pallbearers on that section.

The services will be in chage of Bishop George Romney of the Tweethelt ward, and the following constant missical numbers will be rendered; Gpening hyren, "Thou dost not weep to weep alone," by the tabermacle choir: F. W. Jenkinson, chapiain of the house of representatives, will offer the opening prayer. The solo, "Sometime We Will Understand," will be sung by Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas, who was a great tavorite of the deceased. Horace S. Endign will sing "Face to Face." Violin solo, Prof. William C. Clive. Anthon, "Best," by the sheir. Richard W. Young will offer the benediction, Dr. James E. Talmage will be one of the speakers, the others not yet having been selected. The tabernacle choir, of which the deceased was the oldest member, will attend In a body.

The remains may be viewed b twent the burse of the and II tomography was a series to be seen to be seen to be supported in a body.

age embodied the elements of true greatness, large in stature, strong in manhood, gentle as the flowers, happy as a child. He was the loving peasant prince of Utah, so near to our hearts that we called him 'Charley.'

"His thoughts were clean and high.

hever coarse nor vulgar. Everybory who knew him. loved him, and he loved everybody. His soul had evolved above petty things. He was a friend to man, he knew neither master nor serven. "The humblest and the property to the recipient of his lenign influer."
His smile was both an inspiration in a benediction. He leved the patand smile of babes. He was a guidant of babes. dng, and he was always his brother per on life's stormy sea. He so d that his soul became a light to the t of many a pilgrim. May the oak d the flly grow above his resting ice, the oak emblements of his ength, the filly emblement of his

OBITUARY.

The passing of Mrs. Jane N. Pierce of No. 140 west Second South street, on Thursday, the 4th Inst. removed from this sphere of action a great character, for greatness is the genius of expressing the nobleness of character

Decoased was a native of the Isle of Jersey, and emigrated to Utah with her parents and brothers and sisters



MRS. JANE N. PIERCE.

the early '50's, when but a girl of 6, She brought with her a robust con-stitution—a spiendid resource for those pioneer days of deprivation and want. She was twice married, the issue of she was twice married, the first marriage was two girls, one of whose, Mrs. Jennie Leavitt, is lively in Ogden. Death taking her husband from her, she was married again in the year 1863 to George Pierce. The marriage actited in Bingham's Fort, near where the Pierce home now is. By this

a host of friends to mourn her dem

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